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King Hussein gaining control

BEIRUT (AP)—Palestinian resistance was reported collapsing in northern Jordan yesterday before a Jordanian army attack and King Hussein appeared to be regaining control of the entire country.

As the fighting continued, a new move to get a cease-fire was launched from Egypt. Two captured Palestinian leaders released by Jordan flew from Cairo to Damascus to try to get Yasir Arafat, the guerrilla chieftain, to accept the cease-fire they worked out with the king.

A four-man Arab peace mission returned to Amman from Cairo and met with Hussein in an attempt to get the fighting stopped. The mission, headed by Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan, flew to Amman Tuesday and returned to Cairo Wednesday with freed guerrilla leaders.

In a move that reflected an easing of the crisis, several U.S. Air Force units in Europe which had been alerted for possible evacuation of Americans from Jordan were released Tuesday for routine airlift missions.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim announced in Washington that 20 Air Force transports had been taken off alert status including six that had been standing by in Incirlik, Turkey for the past two weeks.

Fighting ebbed in Amman and an airlift of foreign refugees began. A Middle East Airline plane carrying 58 foreigners, 32 of them Americans, landed in Beirut. Passengers said mortar shells hit 100 yards from their plane before it took off. Two other planes took Britons to Cyprus.

Israeli observers 10 miles west of the fighting in the north said Jordanian troops broke the resistance of the guerrillas with heavy artillery barrages at Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, 50 miles north of Amman.

After the artillery barrage lifted, army units began pursuing the guerrillas, they said.

The Israeli also said invaders from Syria, reported routed Wednesday, with-

drew to Dera in southern Syria leaving behind 25 destroyed tanks.

Amman radio said 5,000 guerrillas had surrendered, but it did not say whether they gave up in the north or in all parts of Jordan.

Official reports from Amman reaching the British Foreign Office in London said Hussein's forces have won back virtual control of the whole country after a week of bloody fighting.

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Abou Avid, Arafat's deputy in Al Fatah who helped to work out a peace plan and the cease-fire with Hussein, also flew to Cairo with the peace mission.

He had been captured earlier this week but was released. The Cairo dispatch did not name him as one of the two to see Arafat. It mentioned only one, Abou Gharib.

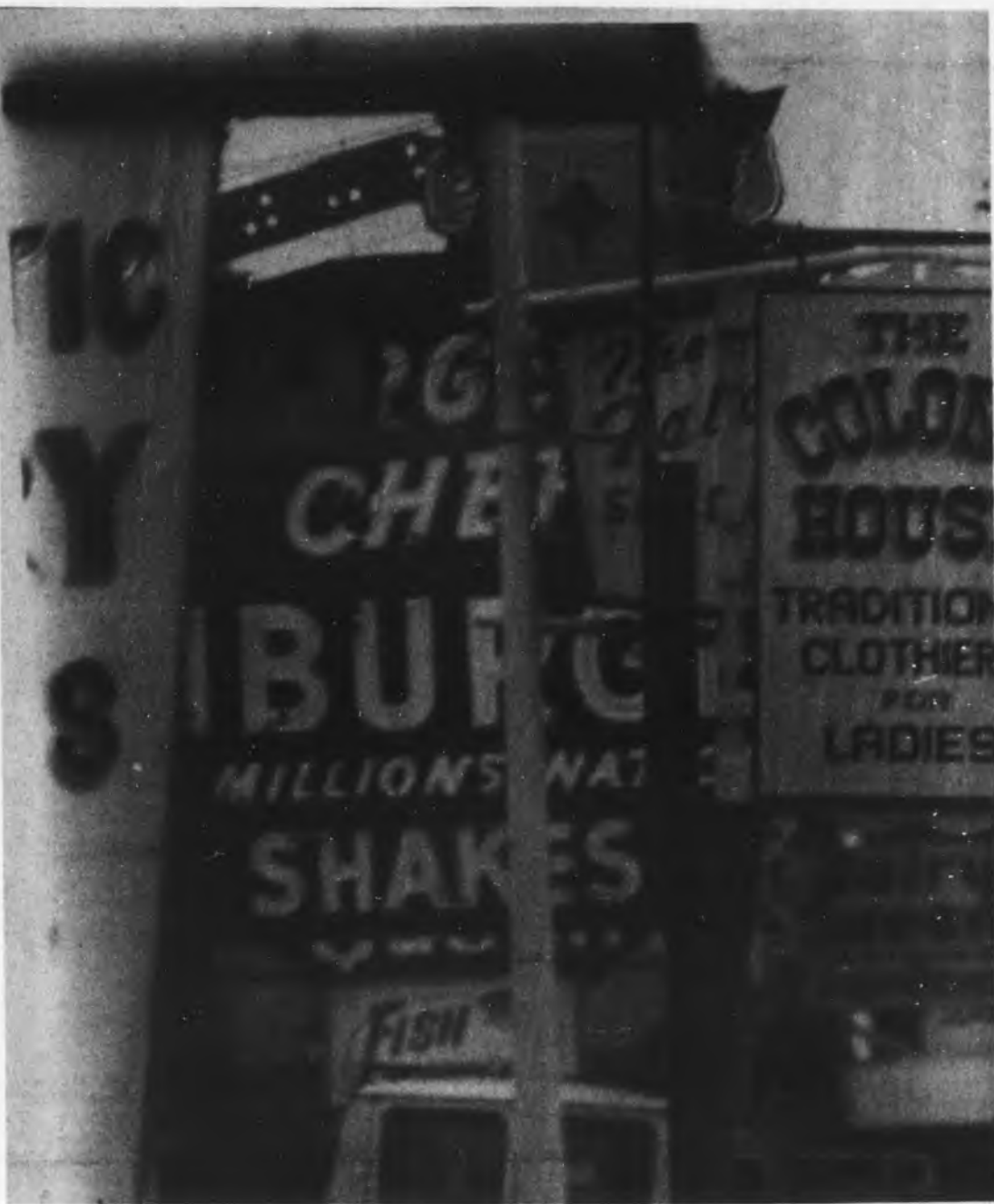
Replying to an urgent message from Arab leaders in Cairo about reports of more fighting near Irbid, Hussein said they were "absolutely false."

Guerrilla broadcast from Baghdad said the guerrillas still controlled Irbid and Ramtha 10 miles to the east although they conceded some of their forces made "a tactical withdrawal."

Correspondents who arrived in Beirut from Amman said Wednesday they do not believe the army will follow the cease-fire agreement to the letter because it is bent on destroying the guerrillas.

With slight improvements in the capital, the Red Cross stepped up efforts to care for the wounded.

Jordanian authorities said there were no more than 2,000 casualties but guerrilla leaders and others say they are at least 10 times as high.



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Aim laws at violent

Metz hits extremists

By Steve Brash
Issue Editor

Democratic senatorial candidate Howard Metzbaum said yesterday that legislation on campus disorders should be directed toward the creators of unrest.

Speaking on WBGU-TV's Face-to-Face program, to be aired at later date, Metzbaum maintained that the legislators should not penalize the vast majority of students because of the actions of a few.

"If the radicals and extremists such as the Weathermen are causing trouble in our colleges, any action should be directed toward them. The administrators of the universities have the greatest role in quelling campus unrest," he commented.

The Cleveland millionaire said the disorder bill proposed by his opponent, Congressman Robert Taft of Cincinnati, was a political ploy "playing to the gallery."

"He realizes that the bill will never come up before Congress before the election. Even if the bill were enacted it would mean that the great majority of students would be deprived of needed aid," he added.

Taft's bill calls for federal aid to be withdrawn from universities in states which file to enact legislation setting down guidelines for university administrators to follow in case of disruption.

Metzbaum also called for the establishment of a national ecology corps to be run like the Peace Corps or Vista.

"Young people in college are concerned about these issues. They could help with lawsuits against polluters; they could write articles on the environment; and they could work with local community leaders toward solving our environmental problems," he pointed out.

On the Mideast situation, the Democrat felt that the United States continue its support of the Israeli state.

"We must look at our own self-interests in what would happen if Israel fell. As President Nixon pointed out, the challenge is from the Soviet Union, not from Egypt, Syria, or Arabia. If Israel were to fall, it would make the Mediterranean the Soviet's pond," he remarked.

Metzbaum wants to get at the root

causes of crime to reinforce law and order. He pointed out the need for upgrading the approach to the police and other law enforcement agencies. He also called for the establishment of a "West Point" for police officers.

The candidate also expressed a deep hope for total desegregation. "The day will come when all will live together side

by side. I don't think this can be accomplished by acts of legislative bodies."

Metzbaum also said the U.S. has fulfilled its commitment in Vietnam. He called for a firm time table to withdraw all troops with the only consideration being the protection and safety of remaining troops.



Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

Democratic Senatorial candidate Howard Metzbaum spoke in favor of legislation aimed at the disrupting

minority rather than the peaceful majority yesterday at a televised press conference on WBGU-TV.

Introducing . . .

Be sure to check The BG News boxes Monday...because there's going to be something new in them.

Beginning Monday, and continuing on a one-year trial basis, The News will publish five issues a week. The Monday issues will offer something different, in both format and content.

Dubbed the "5th edition", the Monday News will be published in tabloid format instead of the full-size format of the regular edition.

For the most part, the 5th edition will consist of feature and in-depth stories on interesting situations, personalities, and events. Weekend sports news will normally be the only "straight news" content of the edition.

Exceptions will, however, be made to accommodate significant breaking news.

In addition, beginning Oct. 5, The News will publish the campus calendar—presently known as the "Green Sheet" which is compiled each week by the University News Service.

Information to be included in the calendar still should be supplied to Teri Sharp, in care of the University News Service, 806 Administration Bldg.

The inaugural issue of the 5th edition will take an in-depth look at the inner workings of the Administration Bldg. through the eyes of News staffers Glenn Waggoner and Rich Bergeman.

The News is quite excited about the 5th edition, and hopes that you will be as well. In any event, your comments, suggestions and criticisms on any aspect of the experiment will be welcomed.

Reichel terms law 'deterrent'

By Rich Bergeman
News Editor

The leading sponsor of House Bill 1219, "the riot act", told about 40 students last night that the purpose of his bill was to "make students think twice" before causing trouble on Ohio's campuses.

State Rep. Richard Reichel, (R-Massillon), addressed about 40 students in the final part of a two-part symposium on campus unrest sponsored by Sigma Nu. The symposium featured Col. J.C. Clem, chief of staff of the Ohio Army National Guard, Wednesday night.

When there is no fear of punishment, Reichel said, as it was in the past, students feel they have free license to do as they please on their campuses, and engage in activities which lead to disruption.

His bill takes the discipline powers formerly held by the universities themselves and puts it in the hands of an outside agency, he said.

He and the legislators learned through the hearings, Reichel explained that although the university presidents had the power to suspend disruptive students, most of them didn't have "guts enough" to do it.

Despite all the arrests during last spring's disturbances, about 600 a. Jho

State University, there were no students suspended at all, the legislator charged.

It wasn't until last spring, he continued, that the legislators began suspecting the universities couldn't handle campus unrest themselves. Up until that time, the legislature's committee investigations into campus disturbances did not show any cause of alarm.

But with the schools closing down around them last spring the taxpayers began pressuring the lawmakers to act, he said.

Reichel maintained that campus unrest in the last school year cost the state about \$50 million, which doesn't include the hidden costs like rising property insurance.

The students in the audience expressed to Reichel a particular dislike of the provision in the bill stating that the Board of Trustees has the authority to declare a situation an "emergency", and thereby putting bill 1219 into effect.

They claimed the board was too far removed from the activities of the university to have competent knowledge of what was really going on.

The students were also afraid the bill through fear, would prevent any peaceful demonstrations from forming. They maintained this would cut off an essential form of communication with the administration.

EDITORIALS

the new college

One of the prime concerns of students caught up in the wake of dissent last spring was the quality of education on college campuses.

Near the top of most all lists of demands presented to administrators was revision in educational standards and more freedom to choose individual academic curriculums.

The new college proposed by University assistant vice president, Dr. Otto Bauer seems structured along these lines.

If the program is instituted, involved students will be given a choice in their total learning environment: They will live together, have a say in the approach to the teaching of chosen subjects, and will assume the responsibility for many decisions concerning their education that are presently out of the hands of students.

The administration is to be commended for cooperating in the formulation of the new college by providing students with credit hours and offering a dormitory for communal housing for the participants.

The New University was the beginning of a new approach to education at BGSU. Widespread support and participation helped to make it a successful unstructured learning situation.

The new college deserves as much student interest. Dr. Bauer has said "If it is a good idea the people involved will be excited, and if it isn't the idea will die."

The new college is a good idea. And we cannot afford to let any innovating idea in education die.

Thanks Dr. Bauer for realizing the plight of so many students who are bored with just taking lecture notes and written exams.

on the campaigns

This fall, there are several hot political campaigns in high gear for the two most important offices in the state.

Republican Roger Cloud and Democrat John Gilligan are fighting it out for the governorship, as Democrat Howard Metzbaum and Republican Robert Taft make their bids for the U.S. Senate.

Students can and will play an important role in these races if they choose.

Their jobs in the days before election is to pick their men—not an easy task in the age of the media campaign and the politics of non-commitment.

The candidates seldom make the job of selection any easier, too often hiding a concrete view on policies behind a gleaming row of white teeth.

For what it's worth, several of the candidates have expressed the intention of visiting Bowling Green prior to election day.

If at all possible, members of the University community should be on hand to hear their views.

Students can go further than this, if they want. For two weeks prior to the election, students may be excused for political campaign work. It could make a difference.

a real plus

If talking on a telephone ever solved a problem, we are led to believe 325-PLUS (which translates 352-7587) is the answer.

Its sponsors have displayed a humanitarian instinct by allowing this service to act as a safety valve in the case of a student's deep personal problems or crisis.

Yet, we cannot flag waveringly endorse dial-an-answer as the only solution with the many personal contact counseling programs the University offers where meetings are also kept strictly confidential.

But it is reassuring knowing that one aid is no further away than the telephone.

our man hoppe

a new israeli peace plan

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Oh, it's good to be back in The Promised Land. As countries go, Israel is one of my very favorites.

For one thing, hardly anyone anywhere is more for peace than the Israelis...as you would be too if you were surrounded by 100 million angry Arabs.

To oppose these hostile forces, Israel has two million Israelis and, by my calculations, three million peace plans.

So it's no surprise that my old friend, Mordecai Shalom, has a new one. Over a fine Israeli breakfast of herring and sour cream, he kindly unveiled it to me.

"We Israelis are going to get together with the Arabs, demand a cease fire, compel negotiations, and impose a lasting peace."

In the Middle East?

"No," said Mordecai, spearing a tomato, "in the Caribbean."

I said a little huffily that I'd thank Mordecai to mind his own business.

"But you are our ally," he said, paternally putting an arm around my shoulder. "We admire your industriousness, your democratic spirit, your will to survive. Rest assured that a free and independent American is the very cornerstone of Israel's foreign policy in the Caribbean."

"Therefore, we want you to sign a 90-day cease fire with Cuba."

With Cuba?

"Certainly. A Cuban-American confrontation could have serious repercussions in the Middle East. Remember the Cuban Missile Crisis. It almost involved the entire Middle East in a nuclear holocaust. We can't have that again."

"Naturally, during the cease fire, both sides would pledge not to engage in military build-ups. Then serious negotiations could be conducted through the U.N. To show your good will, I'd suggest you withdraw from the Florida Peninsula, give back all the land you stole from Mexico and agree to the internationalization of Hollywood."

"Hollywood!" I cried. "But that's our most cherished national shrine."

"It's a worldwide shrine for people of all faiths," said Mordecai gently. "You must make sacrifices for peace."

"But to give Cuba back the Florida Peninsula would imperil our security," I said. "Besides, what if the Cubans cheat during the cease fire and again start installing those missiles we eliminated? You can't trust those Communists."

"We'd urge you to be patient for a few months and not do anything hasty," said Mordecai.

"And if the Cubans seize their ill-gotten opportunities, imperil us again and once more threaten to wipe us out?"

"You can count on us," said Mordecai, "to make the most vigorous protests to the U.N. Between allies, as I say, no sacrifice is too great."

And he's absolutely right. Among allies, each nation stands ready to make sacrifices for peace. Its only problem is deciding which ally to sacrifice first.

'Nonsense! What Makes You Think We'll Intervene In The Middle East?'



news Letters

on book store policies

B.G.S.U., as most institutions of higher learning, has been created to be an environment in which investigation and research are highly valued. We encourage students to search both sides of any issue before making judgments concerning that issue.

The broader the base of information a student has, the more objectively he should be able to cope with new issues. A well informed student is one of the goals this institution hopes to attain. Unfortunately, the University Book Store appears not to agree with this goal.

Last week, while making Fall Quarter book purchases at the University Book Store, I inquired about the availability of the recent Jerry Rubin publication Do It! My reason for wanting to obtain a copy of this book was to broaden my own knowledge of current issues so that I

might be equipped to discuss these and other related and often confusing topics with my students.

I was informed, however, that this book had been removed from the shelves by order of the bookstore director because he considered it to be "un-American." I question the criteria used by the bookstore director for removing this or any other controversial books from circulation on the BG campus.

This action suggests that the students at BG are not allowed to make judgments based on information gathered from sources whose opposing opinions, but must draw their conclusions with the aid of only those limited sources opposed by the bookstore director.

Tom Reinert
Speech Department

supporting the panthers

The genocidal war that is being waged by the American government against the Black Panther Party is being escalated.

All over America, Black Panthers are being harassed, murdered and sentenced to prison.

The American government is carrying out this racist repression of the Panthers, first, because the Panthers are black and second, because the Panthers have taken up the gun and are fighting back, and in America that means death.

The most flagrant example of repression against the Panthers and their leaders is the trial of Bobby Seale, the Panther chairman.

Seale is charged, along with other

Panthers, with killing an undercover policeman. The government has lied and made a complete mockery of American "justice" in its attempt to murder Bobby Seale in the electric chair.

The government must be stopped from murdering Bobby Seale because Bobby is a man of the people.

The Committee to Defend the Panthers has been formed to raise funds for legal expenses and to inform the people of the Black Panthers and their treatment by the government, courts, and media.

Funds, volunteers, and requests should be sent to:

Committee to Defend the Panthers
P. O. Box 628
New York, N.Y. 10025

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opinion

the congressional fund

By Stephen Trattner
Guest Columnist

The expansion of the Southeast Asia war into Cambodia and the tragic deaths at Kent State and Jackson State College this spring only served to heighten the general feeling among Americans that something is seriously wrong in this country.

Many individuals turned to lobbying Congress to try to bring an end to American involvement in Indochina and a redirection of national priorities. Although these efforts are welcome and critically needed, it has become increasingly clear that much more will have to be done if significant change is to occur.

But that kind of change is going to require some new faces in Congress, as well as the re-election of progressive-minded incumbents.

This is not going to be an easy task, of course. Campaigns are becoming more and more expensive, and progressive candidates often have difficulty finding the funds that will permit them to take their case to the voters. It was for these reasons that the Congressional Action Fund (CAF) was formed in February of 1970, with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark as Honorary Chairman.

Among others, the Board includes Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain, Yale University; Charles Evers, Mayor, Fayette, Mississippi; Jose Angel Gutierrez, Director, Mexican-American Youth Organization and Denis Hayes, National Coordinator, Environmental Action (Earth Day).

CAF is a non-partisan, non-profit organization and has been raising money for Congressional candidates through grass roots, person-to-person solicitations in the community. As an affiliate of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress, CAF has accepted responsibility for conducting a major fund-raising effort on college campuses across the country.

To date CAF has given funds to Jim Abourezk, Philip Hoff, Ben Ragsdale, Henry Helstoski, Paul Sarbanes, Joseph Duffey, Robert Drinan and Paul McCloskey. Though many of these candidates' names might not be household words, they, like the other candidates who will be receiving CAF funds, are involved in races where, with some help, they have a real chance of defeating a conservative opponent. For example, in South Dakota, Jim Abourezk, a dove and civil rights attorney, is in a closely-contested race against a man who advocates compulsory citizenship training camps for all youth and calls for the bombing of Haiphong Harbor to win the war.

CAF's Board will soon be nominating for funding support approximately forty more candidates who share the Fund's commitment to a significant reordering of national priorities and who are in substantial agreement with its goals, which include withdrawal of all combat and combat-support troops from Southeast Asia by March 1971, a reduction in military expenditures by \$20 billion in the next fiscal year, elimination of hunger, reduction of environmental pollution, elimination of discrimination, and Congressional reform.

Although there are more than forty candidates who support its goals, CAF will be selecting those candidates involved in close races, where their opponents differ significantly on the issues, and where contributions can change the outcome of the election.

Funds raised through this nationwide effort are disbursed through CAF's two-step process:

The Board nominates the candidates and then the nominees are submitted to the contributors who, by their votes, will choose the candidates to receive funding. Contributors on campuses across the country will be voting during October 3-5 which is our part of the National Coalition's activities.

CAF is not relying on gimmicks to raise funds. Experience in the communities has shown that people are willing to make a significant financial commitment once they realize the crucial importance of many of this year's races and the fact that the votes of Congressmen from many districts in other parts of the country will be needed to gain passage of critically needed legislation.

You can make your commitment to changing our national priorities by sending a contribution to CAF, 815 Seventeenth Street, Suite 424, Washington, DC 20006. Moreover, if anyone is interested in coordinating CAF on campus during Oct. 3-5 please write to the same address.

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'PEACE? QUIT WHILE WE'RE AHEAD? NOT US, COMRADE!'





A. INGHAM MILLIRON director of the University auxiliary services, looks over BG's \$1.2 million telephone system. The year-old Centrex system has posed no major problems to date.

'No major problems' with Centrex system

By Damon Beck
Staff Reporter
Although not foolproof, the University's year-old telephone system, Centrex, is working well and with no major problems according to A. Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services.

"No one could afford a system with no problems at all," Milliron said.

The system, which was installed at a cost of \$1.2 million, enabled students to call and receive phone calls directly in their rooms.

Much more telephone traffic resulted from the installation of the new system because the University community now has three times more telephones than before, Milliron said.

Equipped with 5,000 lines, it replaced the outdated 1,200 line Private Automatic Branch Exchange system.

Long distance phone calls cannot be made from the phones in their rooms, although students will be able

to receive pre-paid long distance calls. Long distance phone calls must be made at pay phones located within the dormitories.

"It is not impossible for a student to place a long distance call but it is highly improbable," Milliron said.

Students who accept long

distance collect phone calls are charged an additional five dollars.

The handling charge of five dollars is to cover tracing the call, handling, billing and the time and paperwork involved in getting the call billed to the proper person.

Student presents tape of clash as Kent investigation continues

RAVENNA (AP) - A student who made tape recordings of the May 4 clash between antiwar demonstrators and Ohio National Guard troops at Kent State University appeared today to testify before a special state grand jury here.

The student, Stephen Titchenal of Berea, also testified last month at Kent and played his tapes for the President's Committee on Campus Unrest.

Three KSU faculty members were among witnesses appearing to testify Wednesday. One of the three, Prof. Richard Schreiber, who teaches advertising, also was a witness to the May 4 confrontation in which four students were shot to death and 10 others wounded.

Two other faculty members appearing for the grand jury session were peace marshals during a May 2 demonstration when a campus

AKRON (AP) - The President's Commission on Campus Unrest will report it found no evidence of a national conspiracy behind college disruptions and at the same time will contend that certain groups used President Nixon's Cambodian decision as an excuse to riot, the Beacon Journal said it learned yesterday.

Instead, the commission will attribute much of the violence on college campuses to deep philosophical differences between college students and other segments of American society, the newspaper said.

The nine-member commission appointed by President Nixon after the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen May 4 is

Indicted in Toledo slaying

TOLEDO (AP) - A Lucas County grand jury indicted John McClellan, 25, on a charge of first-degree murder Wednesday in the slaying of a Toledo patrolman cruising the inner city early Friday.

Self-styled Toledo Black Panther defense minister Mike Cross, 26, was indicted on charges of possession of explosives and a sawed-off shotgun.

Cross addressed a student rally on the steps of Williams Hall at the University last May 15, following the shooting deaths of two black youths at Jackson State College.

McClellan was arrested shortly after Patrolman William Miscannon, the father of four children, was shot at point-blank range by a man who walked up to his car.

Cross was arrested in the aftermath of a gunbattle between snipers and police outside the Black Panthers' headquarters.

Both men were transferred from the city's safety building to the Lucas County jail following their indictments.

expected to release its report soon.

The Beacon Journal said it learned the report will not make any recommendations on possible criminal action against guardsmen involved in the Kent State shootings.

One source said no such recommendations were made because they could prejudice possible prosecutions, it added.

A special state grand jury ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes is in session at Ravenna investigating the Kent State disturbances.

However, the guards'

Return man charged with hijacking

MIAMI (AP) - U.S. officials, acting with the first such permission from Fidel Castro's government, flew into Cuba on Thursday and brought out an American Army private accused of hijacking a jetliner to Havana last month.

Robert J. Labadie, 27, indicted Sept. 10 on charges of aircraft piracy and kidnapping, was flown to Miami on the second of two daily refugee flights from Veradero, Cuba.

He was taken before U.S. Commissioner Ed Swan, who set bond at \$500,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 30. Labadie said he was absent without leave from an Army hospital.

Other accused hijackers have returned to the United States from Cuba, many via Canada. But Labadie is the first to be handed over by Cuban officials directly to American authorities. At the State Department in Washington, it was not certain whether this action meant a change in Cuba's policy on hijackers.

No conspiracy in unrest?

actions at Kent State are expected to be discussed in a section that will deal with the reaction of police and guardsmen to campus disturbances, the Beacon Journal said.

Contrary to earlier reports, the commission's report will not criticize speeches by Vice President Spiro Agnew or others, the

newspaper added. Agnew's critics charge his speeches are a contributing factor to campus unrest.

In effect, the report will ask for mutual tolerance of dissenting views by all Americans, the Beacon Journal said.

While strongly condemning violence, it will note

"there is a place for peaceful dissent," it added.

The report will term the conditions on college campuses as a "dangerous situation that could escalate" and will urge a concerted effort by government, colleges, students and the community to head off deeper conflict, the newspaper said.

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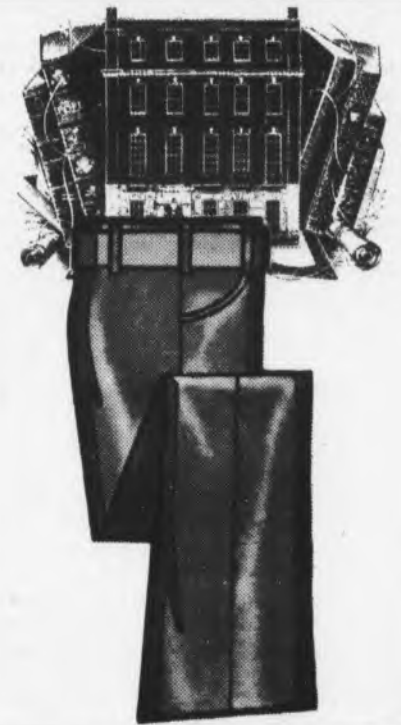
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Agnew attacks 2 Democrats

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more representative of their states. He did this in a sharp attack on Sen. Vance Hartke at a political dinner Wednesday night. The dinner was a fund-raising effort for Rep. Richard L. Roudebush's campaign to unseat Hartke. Agnew made a similar attack a night earlier in Memphis, Tenn., on Sen. Albert Gore.

HPE departments now autonomous

The men's and women's physical education departments are now formally separate operations, each with their own budget. According to Mrs. Annie Clement, director of the women's department, "As far as I can see, we really never were combined in the first place. The men's offices have always been in Memorial Hall and the stadium, while the women were stashed in the Women's and Men's gyms. I rarely saw many male staff members."

Hartke to campus violence, Agnew declared, "I believe he represents some people in Berkeley, Calif. I believe he represents some people in Madison, Wis. and some people at Columbia University in New York but I don't think he represents the people of Indiana."

somewhere between the New York Times and the Greenwich Village Voice" and is afraid to bring to Tennessee "the radical-liberal friends he hobnobs with up in Manhattan and Georgetown."

"In Dick Roudebush, my friends you have a man who will truly represent the views of the great State of Indiana." In Memphis Tuesday night, Agnew said Gore thinks "Tennessee is located

but is open to men. "We have a graduate course this quarter in which the membership is all male," she said. "We also have plans for the future, involving participation of men in undergraduate courses in this department. The courses are still in the planning stage."

Brownouts blanket eastern coast again

By The Associated Press
Air conditioners were turned off and lights were dimmed yesterday as utilities along the eastern seaboard again ordered power reductions or "brownouts" to cope with an electricity shortage. There were signs of improvement, however, as hot, humid weather eased a little in some areas and repaired equipment was put back in service.

Yesterday the shortage was so severe some utilities were forced to resort to blacking out selected communities for brief periods to prevent a major failure. The unexpected hot weather, generator failures and loss of power from equipment undergoing seasonal repairs combined to cause the trouble. Utilities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Virginia broadcast appeals Thursday asking customers, particularly large industrial users, to cut back on the use of nonessential electricity.

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FRESHMAN MIXER
Will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight. Name tags must be worn.
SUNDAY
DRAFT DISCUSSION
Will be sponsored by the Unitarian - Universalist Fellowship at 10:45 a.m. at 123 East Court St. There will be an open discussion of the draft and alternatives to it. Draft counselors will be present at the meeting.
AUDITIONS
For the musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 102 Music Building. Actresses and female dancers and singers are needed.
BRIDGE CLUB
Will hold a Duplicate Match in the Ohio Suite of the Union at 1:30. Open to all experienced bridge players. Fee is 50 cents.
MONDAY
KAPPA PHI
Will hold its first meeting of the year at 6 p.m. at the U.C.F. Center on Thurston Street.
Number 9
Being the procrastinator (look that one up in your Funk & Wagnell's!) that she is, your friendly arts editor has failed to bring you your first Number 9 of the year on time. So, she is appealing to you for help before she loses her job. If you have any art work, short stories, reviews or photography, how about dropping it off at the BG News Office, 106 University Hall anytime.

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Off-campus greeks have more fun

By Terry Cochran
Staff Reporter

Beta Theta Pi social fraternity is off campus, and its president says it is spending less money, and having more fun.

"Our move off campus has definitely increased the self-respect of the group as a whole," stated John Goodall,

president of the Beta's. "Everyone is living together and all problems are resolved immediately. It's really working well."

The fraternity's present dwelling is a result of initiatives taken last spring to solve several problems found on campus including tight finances, strained living conditions, and lack of unity.

The Valentine Apartments, where the Beta's now live, are newly constructed and were purchased from Valentine over the summer by one of the fraternity members' fathers, said Goodall.

"We've had quite a few alumni members stop over this summer to take a look," continued Goodall, "as well as the presidents of various

Greek chapters around the country. Many were interested in seeing the blueprints."

The Beta's move off campus was questioned by many University officials last spring. There was fear the move might have been in conflict with a Board of Trustees resolution binding all Greeks to move off campus together.

The Greek Village resolution, however, was claimed to be an unfulfilled contract by the Betas because

the village itself did not yet exist. The Board of Trustees then gave a vote of confidence to the move as an "experiment."

Among the pleasant advantages of their "experiment" is a central lounge in the complex furnishing a liquor bar stocked with the necessary refreshments.

"It's really nice to be able to walk down and take a six-pack without having to hide it under your bed all the time," Goodall observed.



Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

Beta's have all the comforts of home in their new quarters at a Valentine Apartment complex.

FTC hits enzyme ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission has called enzyme detergent advertising by three leading manufacturers "unfair, false, misleading and deceptive."

In a proposed complaint, the FTC said Procter & Gamble Co., Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Lever Brothers Co. Inc. were engaged in false advertising.

Procter & Gamble denied the accusation, though the other companies had no immediate response.

The three were given a chance to settle the complaint through a consent decree, if their future ads and boxes listed types of stains not

removable by enzyme detergents.

Procter & Gamble's advertising for Gain was termed by the FTC as typical of the allegedly false claims.

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University gets new zip code

BGSU has been assigned a new zip code-43403-according to an official at the Bowling Green post office. The new number went into effect September first this year.

All mail into or out of the University should have this new zip code, or it may be delayed due to confusion with the old one. The city zip code is still 43402.

A care package from home reading 43402 may get stale in

the downtown Bowling Green post office, because all University mail is separated from city mail by the zip codes. And then shunted aside because there is no Founders or Harshman street in town.

The post office may not discover the error until it's too late to salvage the stale crumbs of cookies from home to feed to the winter birds.

So please note the change of zip codes and use the new one for prompt mail service.



Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

THIS IS of the new Beta Theta Pi off-campus dwelling at Valentine Apartments. The Beta move is the first of its kind at the University.

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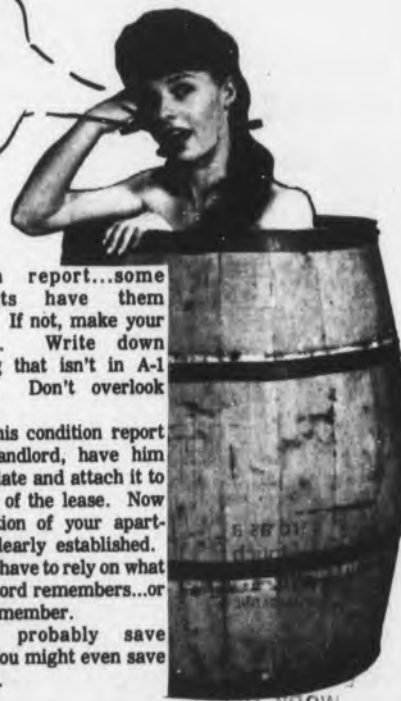
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Ask your landlord for a

condition report...some apartments have them available. If not, make your own list. Write down everything that isn't in A-1 condition. Don't overlook anything.

Take this condition report to your landlord, have him sign and date and attach it to your copy of the lease. Now the condition of your apartment is clearly established. You won't have to rely on what your landlord remembers...or doesn't remember.

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Don and Diane try to get 'em up



Fred Sturt

By Denny White
Sports Editor
Head cheerleader Diane Denny and head football coach Don Nehlen have something in common beside the adjective preceding their job. They both have to get the groups in front of them "up" Saturday afternoon as a prelude to their ultimate success.

The relative degree of difficulty between the two jobs is a tossup, just as the Dayton-Bowling Green football game in Perry stadium appears to be.

Nehlen must crank up his hearty bunch of contact-cravers after the demoralizing season opener a week ago, and remind them that the Flyers might be enraged about losing to the Falcons in their last 12 meetings. In addition, the starting lineup has seldom been as questionable, due to injuries.

Maybe Miss Denny, voicing enough enthusiasm to shatter her megaphone, should be delivering the pre-game pep talk, but her job is

challenging enough. Diane will be tackling head-on a trend rivaling the duration of BG's mastery over Dayton. It might even be the upset of the season to get over half of the student section to join the coed cheerleading squad vocally in a cheer.

"We're looking forward to playing at home and hoping the students will help us out," said Nehlen, not as anxious to play as usual.

The prospect of having Vern Wireman, Joe Shocklee, Bill Simmons, Julius Livas and Denny Maupin confined to the sideline with injuries has Nehlen ripping his short sleeve shirts at the arm pit, from pre-game tension.

The emergence of Livas into a probable part-time tailback, after missing the opener and all of last season, is some consolation to the doubtful starting status of Wireman (injured thumb), Simmons (strained ligaments in left leg) and Maupin (aching back).

With the prospect of a tight defensive contest, un-

certainly in BG's kicking game also has Nehlen relying heavily on fan support, above and beyond the call of duty. Stu Shestina may substitute for ailing Art Curtis on extra points and field goals, like Wright or Joe Keetle will handle kickoffs and Tom Lawrence will be the punter under pressure.

Even if completely healthy, the Falcons would worry about this independent club and their running game in particular. Some of the statistics are awesome: tailback halfback Gary Kosins has gained 288 yards in 66 carries for six touchdowns, while sidekick Tony Vitale trails with 227 yards in 21 tries.

Ironically, both were injured in last week's 13-7 loss to Cincinnati, which may neutralize BG's casualty toll. Vitale is a doubtful starter but Kosins is expected to be near full recovery.

"Man, Kosins is a great one and we won't play against any better runner this year," predicted Nehlen at yesterday's morning press conference. "Kosins is the guy we have to stop."

Dayton stopped themselves last season as they have often done, with four interceptions and three fumbles taken by the Falcons. But when they limit their mistakes, they are liable to roll, as in their 45-22 rout of Xavier two weeks ago.

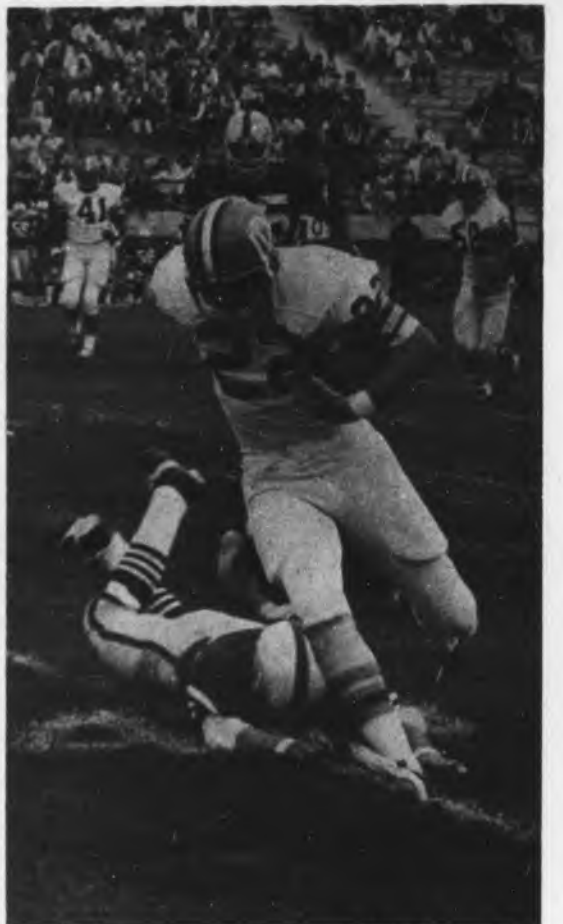
Bowling Green's explosiveness will count on Wireman's comeback from an erratic first game and from his subsequent tender thumb souvenir. Sophomores Mark Beach and Billy Fisher will be the primary receivers after commendable varsity debuts against Utah State.

That makes four sophomores starting on offense, including Schocklee's replacement at strong tackle, Fred Sturt, quick tackle Tony Kijanko, and possible fifth rookie, Julie Livas.

Only one sophomore is expected to start on defense and it is left defensive end Bill Montrie, all 6-1 and 180 pounds of him, but at the other end is mean-stalking Phil Villapiano. In between the vet and the rock will be tackles Larran Meador and Jack McKenzie and middle guard Rich Quetmeyer.

The availability of aggressive linebacker Bob Simmons for full time duty will be a major factor in squashing the Flyers rugged rushing offensive. Tom Merlitti, singled out by defensive backfield coach Jack Harbaugh for playing an outstanding game in a losing cause last week is the other linebacker.

Monsterback, Art Curtis, halfbacks Bill Deming and Joe Keetle and safety Laurie Kelly round out the intimidating BG secondary.



ON HIS way after eluding a shoestring tackle attempt is wingback Billy Fisher, one of the bright spots in Utah State loss. Now he faces first home game jitters but has four catches to his name already.

Runners here for triangular

By Scott Scredon
Sports Writer

It won't be the toughest meet of the year, but tomorrow's triangular cross country meet with Buffalo and Marshall will be one of only two home appearances for the defending American Conference champions. Take off time is 11 a.m. next to the outdoor track and the distance is five miles.

The Falcon runners will attempt to push their season mark to 4-0 after defeating Central Michigan and Wayne State last weekend. The distance "detail" won their last five meets of the 1969 campaign, and were beaten only by the University of Pittsburgh in last year's third meet.

Bowling Green, with eleven returning lettermen from a squad that finished ninth in last year's NCAA meet, will be paced by two-time All-American Sid Sink, and Dave Wottle, who placed 30th in last year's NCAA and finished second to Marty Liquori of Villanova this summer in the NCAA mile run.

Juniors Dave Olson, Rich Breeze, and Jim Ferstle compliment the front-runners along with sophomores Tracy Elliott and Steve Danforth. Ferstle will be sidelined tomorrow with strained calf muscles.

The two second year men are extremely talented, as Danforth placed 10th in the MAC race, and Elliott, who holds the record in the 5-mile run for a freshman, finished 11th in the championship run.



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A meeting for all men interested in trying out for varsity tennis will be held Monday afternoon at 4 in room 202, Memorial Hall.
Bill Richards, an excellent player and captain for Western Michigan, has been named Bob Gill's assistant and will be a graduate assistant in Health and Physical Education.

RUGBY
An organizational meeting for the rugby club will be held Sunday night at 7 in room 257, Memorial Hall.

INTRAMURALS
Entries for intramural touch football, tennis doubles and soccer must be turned in to room 201, Memorial Hall by Tuesday, Sept. 29. Entry forms are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and in room 201.
...An organizational meeting for all fraternity athletic chairmen will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in room 202, Memorial Hall. Sports manager meetings are also scheduled for next week; fraternity and off-campus football Wednesday at 4; residence hall Thursday at 4; and soccer managers Thursday at 7 p.m.

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